CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier.

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GERMAN GOVERNMENT IS TO REGULATE FOOD SUPPLY OF NATION UNTIL NEXT HARVEST

London Regards Confiscation of Grain as Highly Significant.

BERLIN DECLARES IT NECESSARY

Desperate Fighting Is Going On In the East With Germans and Austria Contesting Their Lines Full of Kinks—Russian Base Reported

By Associated Press

[illegible]—The exception[illegible] the most serious of the [illegible] of Germany in building the [illegible] of the entire train [illegible] extended in London as the most significant item of news coming to [illegible] from the countries at war.

It is [illegible] that this step [illegible] deeper into the economic life of the German people than [illegible] measure adopted since the outbreak of hostilities and that a corresponding [illegible] in England is the organization [illegible] to control the [illegible] of ammunition [illegible] to make a [illegible] supply of foodstuffs [illegible] next harvest.

[illegible] was [illegible] in view of the reported [illegible] in the stocks of [illegible] which [illegible] interested at [illegible] in London. A special news [illegible] from London sets forth that after a temporary check the Allies have actually had penetrated Hungary, where they hold the key to [illegible] an important strategic point in [illegible] Russian reinforcements are [illegible] are constantly arriving, [illegible] following, [illegible] which clearly indicate, in the opinion of British observers, the intention of Russia to [illegible] her [illegible] in force.

[illegible] Petrograd [illegible] but is a counter [illegible] this [illegible] move as [illegible] Crossing the Carpathians, which was [illegible] essentially [illegible] operate against [illegible] is now [illegible] directed to the [illegible] of Ofen-Pesth [illegible] with the forces of Hungary. Petrograd [illegible] that the Russian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Austrians [illegible] Black Sea [illegible] here the Ottoman troops are [illegible] in a dangerous plight [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOCIETY.

Woman's Culture Club Meets

Miss Irene Stone of the Woman's Culture Club was hostess to the club at the home of Mrs J M Shaffer South Connellsville Their was a splendid program rendered and after each program was presented The leader subject for discussion was Current English Play wrights The following papers were read Stephen Phillips Mrs Ivy Lynn T M Barrie Mrs Munson W S Meachan Miss Clark John Galsworthy Mrs H J Cornwell J M Synge the program was in charge of the health and hygiene committee Dr Katherine Wakefield Mrs T J Marietta and Mrs S S Snyder were invited out Each member of the committee read an excellent paper on Self Control as the key of Health The program was interspersed with piano solos by Miss Gertrude Stubbs The next meeting will be held March 1 at the home of Mrs W J Chalfant on Crawford ave

Will Give Musicale

Miss Edith Rand at her will give a musicale Friday evening February 5 at her home in South Connellsville

K. N. R. Circle

The reading circle of the Epworth League No 1 of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold Thursday afternoon with Mrs O H Darwin

Bern-Shipley

Mrs S S Bern of South Connellsville will announce the marriage of her daughter Catherine Bern to Robert Clement Shipley of Scottdale on Wednesday afternoon February 17 at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fairchance Rev J Burton Shipley brother of the groom will officiate Only the immediate relatives will be present Mr and Mrs Shipley will reside in Connellsville

PRIEST IN PULPITS

Rev Paul Bodnar Observes St Paul's Day at Parsonage

Rev Paul Bodnar of the Hungarian Catholic Church selected St Paul's day for the visit of Bishop Wigner of Greensburg to the parish Bishop Wigner spoke in the morning at the Hungarian Catholic church and in the afternoon at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fairchance Rev J Burton Shipley pastor of the church officiated at the ceremony Miss Emma Bowers Rev W H Chalfant of Crawford delivered the response Miss Bowers is a graduate of the Connellsville High School

Wheeler Woman Operated On

Mrs Charles Minard of Wheeler was admitted to the South Side Hospital Pittsburg Sunday for an operation for gall stones The operation was successful and she is getting along nicely

Shooting Victim Dies

Carl Lucas of Uniontown is dead as the result of wounds inflicted by his companion Hugh Hanlon Both men were employed at the Hanlon mine near Uniontown Lucas died at the hospital where he was taken after the shooting

Mrs Betts Operated On

Mr Minor Betts of the East End of West Apple street who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Cottage State Hospital was reported resting well today at noon

RAILROADERS' NIGHT AT THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev C H H Cartwright of Pittsburg to Deliver Special Sermon Tonight Other Meetings

Railroaders night will be observed in the Methodist Episcopal Church tonight Rev C H H Cartwright of Brown's Memorial Church Pittsburg will preach on Old Rose Among the Ruins Connellsville male quartet will sing and J G Rice will sing The Old Mountain Ballroom Special reservations will be made for railroad engineers and trainmen An overflow meeting for women will be held in the Sunday School Prayer Room

On Wednesday night new converts will be received Thursday will be Good Fellowship night when the Epworth League will hold a special meeting Secretary J T Burchfield of the Y M C A and Captain Ransom of the Salvation Army will be present Friday night will be fully night

Rev J M Gamble conducted the revival services in the Methodist Protestant Church last night Five persons came to the altar and professed conversion A number of special selections were sung by the augmented choir

Services last night at the First Baptist Church were unusually interesting The meetings will continue with services and advance sheets have been obtained As these are the first of the revivals of this kind the meetings have been watched by outside pastors Communion Service Congregational tomorrow evening

Last night marked the opening of a prayer survey which is being held by the consecration of the Christian Church Federation of Connellsville Services in the nine churches and the total attendance last night were The number in attendance at the different churches is as follows West Side 14, South Connellsville 18 East Park 15, Scott Crown 11 Davidson Avenue district 25 North End 8 South Side 7 and 97

Interest is increasing in the union meetings in the Methodist Protestant church but Rev Mrs Emma Bowers and Rev W H Chalfant are being assisted by Rev Mrs Emma Bowers Rev W H Chalfant of Crawford delivered a report sermon Rev J Burton Shipley and Rev Mrs Bowers alternated

URGES OCCUPATION TAX TO LIGHT THE STATE HIGHWAYS

Bill Introduced in Senate Would Assess County Residents for Illumination Project

By Associated Press

HARRISBURG Jan 26—In the Senate today Mr Sempsel of Snyder county introduced a bill providing an occupation tax in townships to furnish funds for lighting public highways Another bill by a rural interest was introduced by Senator Stewart who would permit county commissioners to appoint three to the State College and 100 farmers in each county to appoint one \$1 700 to \$3 000 to the college

Senator Sproul introduced a measure amending the high license act to include corporations and corporations and another measure concerning liquor was introduced in the House by Mr Gingo of Clearfield who would make it unlawful for licensed manufacturers or wholesalers to sell liquor to any person other than licensed retailers or wholesalers The penalty is fixed in the bill at forfeiture of license and a fine of \$1 000

Appropriations were recommended by Representative Jones of Susquehanna for \$1 000 000 to make up the deficiency under the different road acts and by W H Wilson for \$8 850 for incidental clerical expenses of the various state departments

Senator Sproul of Allegheny introduced a measure prohibiting the sale of liquor except upon the prescription of registered physicians dentists and veterinarians

A number of bills were favorably reported out of committee in the Senate including that for the care and treatment at the expense of the state of indigent in leper and drug fiends

BIG ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES

Will Be Used on Elkhorn Division of the Norfolk & Western

BLUEFIELD W Va Jan 26—In a recent issue of one of the most powerful electric locomotives ever built 1 000 horsepower was used to start a single full tonnage train while nearly 5 000 was used to propel it on the Elkhorn division of the Norfolk & Western railroad which has just been electrified The giant locomotives were built especially to haul the heavy freight to and from the steep mount ain grade of this division

Two locomotives are used on each train on level stretches but on the enormous mountain grades the cars coupling that would pull from one contain as many as engines required to operate the train Each locomotive weighs 256 tons and can exert 1 000 000 pounds per train That capacity exceeds that of any steam or electric locomotive ever built The starting effort at the drawbar reaches 190 000 pounds enough to move a 9 000 ton train of new mining cars on level track

The transmission by this locomotive which has 1 000 h p and consists of two cabs carrying 140 tons of coal and was started and handled with ease on the 2 per cent grade at which coal is mined and is different in many respects from any of the locomotives in use in America

A stop is made with the electric brake of the train down the mountain grade resulting in the electric engine hauling the train at a steady speed without the use of the train brakes

RUNNING FULL TIME

All Departments of Pittsburg Steel Company Resume Operations

Employes in the employ of the Pittsburg Steel Company in Charleroi and Monessen have been notified to report for work Every department in the company's 24 plants will be placed in full operation and a record run is a statement made by an official who is here at work for months to come It is said 5 000 employes who have been on part time will resume full time and all of those workers who had been laid off will return to their places

The new yield activity for Pittsburg Steel Company is U S Order 10 000 which amounts to the largest by 10 000 tons ever booked during the last four months It is understood that the payroll increased \$75 000 while the force was employed increased 2 000 It is estimated that the payroll for a week from next Saturday will amount to more than \$1 000 000

Some of the orders received by the Pittsburg Steel Company come from private sources in the west coast but the majority of the material for which it has not yet left the United States Their best activity in recent months and from up to the returning prosperity wave is making itself felt in the Monongahela Valley

Puddlers Wages Lower

The puddling department of the Pittsburg Steel Company's Monessen plant will be affected by the new wage scale which goes into effect Monday when the puddlers will receive 3 50 per ton It is expected that the 1 000 employes will benefit in proportion The puddlers have been receiving \$4 a ton for 4 months

Do You Want Help?

Try one cent ads One cent a word Results follow

THE MAN WHO ONLY TOOK A DRINK NOW AND THEN

He was a man who sat on a high stool and worked on a daily newspaper He had a habit that he did not always indulge Only once or twice a week and then He was called the "man of the jag" until he got the best of him by adopting another habit that does not cost so much During a political campaign when everyone on the staff was worked to the limit he took a drink more frequently

He would tell the boys and they would help him work up an appetite for it Sometimes he would go for days without touching it but he always fell back into the habit

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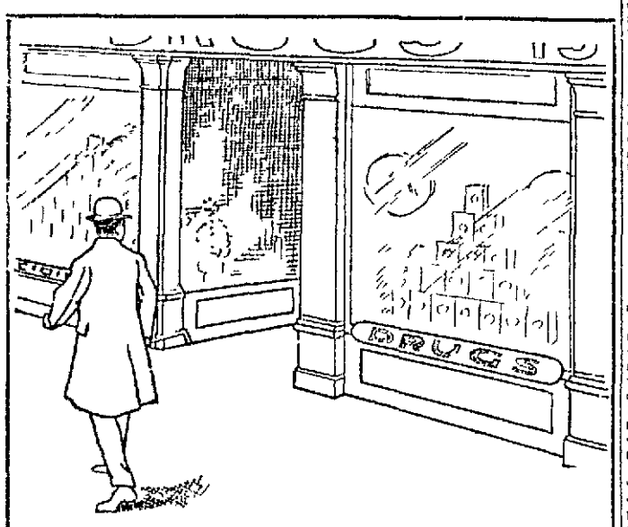

If Coffee Were Sold In Drug Shops

just as the coffee drug, caffeine, is sold, would you buy it?

Wouldn't it hurt coming home to you very forcibly the fact that coffee is not a food but a drug?

Caffeine is a cause of indigestion, heart trouble, nervousness, constipation and kindred ills. Some persons are strong enough to drink coffee without immediate harm, but many others are not

Anyone can avoid risking health by a change to

POSTUM

This pure food drink is made of whole wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses—that's all. It contains nothing harmful or injurious but is, on the contrary, healthful and invigorating

Postum is sold by grocers everywhere in two forms **Regular Postum** which requires boiling, 15c and 25c packages and **Instant Postum** which is soluble in hot water—made instantly in the cup, 30c and 50c tins

A few days' trial of Postum should convince any doubting Thomas

"There's a Reason"

for POSTUM

PERSONAL.

Solsson Theatre today The three reel drama She Was His Mother with Violet Mersereau and Hobart Henley A dandy Nestor comedy When His Lordship Proposed with Lee Moran and Billy Rhodes An elegant show 5 cents—Adv

Mrs F H McDevitt of Sycamore street went to Pittsburg this morning to see her daughter Mrs Margaret McDevitt who was operated on at the Mercy Hospital for facial neuralgia

John Barrymore in The Man from Mexico a five reel motion picture is the attraction at the Colonial Theatre this afternoon and night—Adv

Mrs L S Brashear went to Normalville this morning to visit Mrs Mary Brashear

Mrs S M Goodman is the guest of Pittsburg relatives

The last of series of Little Pauline in two act at Globe tomorrow—Adv

John King of Dutch spent Sunday as the guest of his parents in Connellsville

S S Goldsmith is in Pittsburg on a business trip

G M Swartzwelder is recovering after his recent operation for appendicitis

Francis X Bushman in Ambushed in three acts at Globe tomorrow—Adv

Mrs L C Sherrick is ill at her home in Pittsburg street

Bernard McPartland a student of the University of Pittsburg has returned to his studies after spending the week end with his father Mitchell McPartland in Uniontown and with Connellsville relatives

Mrs James McPartland is confined to her home in East Main street with grip

Mrs Robert Welsh and children were called to Brownsville by the death of the former's sister Mrs Mary Hardy

Miss Elizabeth Anderson is visiting in Pittsburg today

C L Noonan arrived here this morning from Danville, Ill to attend the funeral of his grandmother Mrs Mary Schlikey

Miss Lydia Landenberger is visiting in Pittsburg today

NEW HAVEN BUYS RAILS

Road Closing Orders for 18 000 Tons for 1915 Requirements

The New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is closing for 18 000 tons of rail for 1915 requirements The tonnage is divided among several mills and bids specifications and close inspection demand from all the mills The company bell ing that its order until it was reasonably certain that the advance in the New Haven stock that were shut down in December for two weeks are now running some of them full time and the company is considering putting all shops on full time

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ORDERS

Distribution of 10,000 Tons to Be Made Among Five Companies

The Pennsylvania Railroad has placed orders for 10 00 tons of steel rails divided equally among the following five companies Unit d States Steel Corporation Cambria Steel Company Lackawanna Steel Co Lehigh Iron Steel Co Lorain Steel Co The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will roll 1 000 tons on last year's specifications and another 1 000 tons on revised specification

The balance of the Pennsylvania order 1 0 000 tons will be placed after the results of the rolling are ascertained

BACK IN HOSPITAL

Mrs Joseph Mervis' Condition Is Regarded as Critical

Mr and Mrs Harry Rosenberg returned home last night from Pittsburg where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs Joseph Mervis of this place Although her condition is still critical hopes for her recovery are entertained

Mrs Mervis was admitted to the Mercy General hospital Pittsburg a few weeks ago and was later taken to the home of her parents Mr and Mrs J Leon Pittsburg She suffered a relapse yesterday and was readmitted to the hospital

GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY SAVES TWO CHILDREN IN ONE FAMILY

About one year ago two of my children suffered badly from weak kidneys They would have sore eyes fits of dizziness and were all run down in health It was just about discouraged I tried several remedies and finally a doctor but they did no good I seemed to improve I saw of one me who was taking Swamp-Root for kidney trouble with good results and I decided to get some for the children I had noticed that there was some improvement after they had taken it a few bottles and continued to get it by the bottle until they had taken one half dozen bottles and were well and strong I have always thought Dr Kilmer's Swamp Root has done more for my children than any other medicine I have tried and recommend it to any one having children that suffer as mine did

Very truly yours
J W JESSUP
Dolliver Mo

Personally appeared before me this 2nd day of July 1914 W Jessup who subscribed to the above statement and made oath that the same is in substance and fact
A W JESSUP Notary Public

Letter to Dr Kilmer & Co Binghamton N Y

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send for sample bottle of Dr Kilmer & Co Binghamton N Y Don't make mistake but be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Connellsville Daily Courier Regular fifty cent and one dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores—Adv

Extraordinary Offerings!

In Seasonable Merchandise at Exceptionally Low Prices.

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING This Week

The present week will be full of genuine bargains at this store. *Lots of Winter goods will be offered at prices* much lower than you have been accustomed to paying. Goods which you need, but which we do not wish to carry over, and have therefore mercilessly cut the prices. A visit here will amply repay you. Don't fail to come.

CUT PRICES RULE HERE This Week

Blankets! Blankets!

We offer you a grand opportunity of replacing your supply of warm, comfortable blankets at prices lower than ever before *offered at this time of the year* Weeks of cold weather are before us, and here's a chance to supply your needs at a great saving Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity It will pay you well

LOT OF COTTON BLANKETS,

full 11-4 in size, fleecy and soft, a fine quality in colors white, tan and gray with colored borders. Never sold for less than \$1 00 a pair, at this sale for . . . . . **75c** PAIR

LOT OF COTTON BLANKETS,

that we have already sold hundreds of pairs at \$1 25, extra heavy quality in all colors, large size This is truly a very special offering . . **90c** PAIR

LOT OF GURMAN BLANKETS,

quite new this season, made to fill the demand of single blankets fine fleecy quality in a very pretty line of colorings, regularly sell for 95 cents . . . . **65c** EACH

LOT OF GERMAN BLANKETS,

made large in colors white, tan and gray Each blanket finished separately splendidly made and sell regularly at \$1 00 **75c** EACH

LOT OF GERMAN BLANKETS

exceptionally fine quality, has the appearance of a woolen blanket large size and heavily fleeced, sells regularly for \$1 25 **85c** EACH

Dependable Blankets!

Last summer, before we placed our orders for blankets, we spent much time in examining and comparing samples in order that we might get the very best to be had for the money—that we were successful in getting the best we feel assured However, we are willing to leave this to your judgment—and only ask for an inspection of our offerings

LOT OF WOOLEN BLANKETS,

bought to sell at \$5 00, but offered early in the season by us as special value at \$3 98 A heavy blanket 90% wool and full size, all desirable colorings **\$3.25** PAIR

LOT OF WOOLEN BLANKETS,

selected by us from scores of samples as the very best quality to be had to sell regularly at \$5, strictly all wool finely woven A splendid value . **\$3.50** PAIR

LOT OF WOOLEN BLANKETS,

made of selected wool, very fine quality, guaranteed pure wool, full 12-4 in size, and heavy in weight Many stores price these blankets up to \$8 pair **\$4.25** PAIR

LOT OF WOOL BLANKETS,

par-excellence in bed covering—finished singly, with silk bound edges These same goods are being sold in large stores of Pittsburg at \$10 pair **\$6.00** PAIR

OUR STOCK OF COMFORTS

we are offering at the same generous reductions that we have made in Blankets No time like the present for securing Fine Bed Covering for the prices generally paid for inferior qualities

50c Corsets 35c.

We are offering this week a line of 50c Corsets, the best made in the county for the price Strong material, with long skirt and medium bust, finished with hose supporters To introduce this line we offer them during the present week at the very low price of . **35c**

$3.00 Corsets $2.00

Corsets that are sure to please the most exacting, made of fine quality brocade, elastic in back medium bust and long skirt finished with rubber grip hose supporters and trimmed with ribbon run lace This corset was made to sell for \$3 00 While the quantity lasts **\$2.00**

THE E. DUNN STORE CUTHBERTSON & ROE Connellsville Penna.

DEATHS.

William R Wolfe

William R Wolfe 50 years old a well known resident of Jefferson township was stricken with apoplexy at his home near Tippecanoe and died a few minutes later Mr Wolfe was about to take a drink of coffee when he was stricken

Deceased served four terms as Director of Jefferson township and was a member of the Mount Pleasant Tippecanoe He is survived by three sons and two daughters Deceased was well known in Fayette county Funeral tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the home with interment in Fairview Cemetery

Miss Mary Lindy

Miss Mary Lindy 69 years old a well known resident of South Brownsville died yesterday following lingering illness of complication of diseases She is survived by two sisters Mrs Annie Welsh of Fort Hill Mrs Sarah Cogswell of Pittsburg Pa and two brothers John Lindy of South Brownsville and William Lindy of Uniontown

Tony Yonko

Tony Yonko the one year old son of Mr and Mrs Frank Yonko of Edsen Junction died yesterday Interment Uniontown in St Johns cemetery

Infant Son Dies

An infant son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Logan of Fayette street West Side died Sunday

Harry Whitmore's Funeral

Funeral services over the body of Harry Whitmore were held this evening at 8 o'clock from the family residence in Mt Pleasant Methodist Protestant church Rev T F Lambertson pastor of the Methodist Protestant church officiated The services were attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the deceased Burial will follow in Connellsville cemetery

Mrs Elizabeth Anderson

Mrs Elizabeth Anderson 76 years old died this morning at the home of her son Thomas Anderson in Dunbar township Death was due to infirmities of old age Mrs Anderson was well known in the township where she had lived for many years She is survived by one son Thomas Anderson with whom she lived and one daughter Mrs Mary Hixenbaugh of Dunbar township Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home Interment in Dunbar cemetery

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL, GLOSSY HAIR! NO MORE DANDRUFF—25 CENT DANDERINE

Hair Coming Out? If Dry Thin Faded Bring Back Its Color and Lustre

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use when you see new hair fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair No difference how dull faded brittle and lifeless just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time The effect is amazing—your hair will be light fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance an incomparable lustre softness and luxuriance

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove that your hair is pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine—Adv

THE ARCADE.

FRANKFORD AND WILSON

Vaudeville girls who skip and trip to fine music keep gloom and care banished far beyond the proscenium of the Arcade Theatre when Frankford and Wilson are in the bills They found fun is never allowed to lag so long as these mediums are holding forth and the show is made up of musical members of merit held together by the two mirth provoking comedians All kinds of up to date dancing is done and wooden shoe specialties that bring uproarious round of applause The piece is both amusing and tuneful and has been mounted with their best efforts and greatest ability It is one of the best there in several weeks The show closed with two premium comedy photoplays

Home from Hospital

Mrs I W Strimple of the West Side who was operated on at the Mercy Hospital Pittsburg returned home Sunday evening greatly benefited from the operation Her husband accompanied her home

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns

COLDS, HEADACHE, NOSE AND HEAD ALL STOPPED UP

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends a Cold or Grippe in a Few Hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three doses are taken

It promptly opens clogged up nostrils and relieves the head stops nasty discharges or nose running relieves sick headache dullness feverishness sore throat sneezing soreness and stiffness

Don't stay stuffed up Quit blowing and snuffling Ease your throbbing head—in fact relieve the world give such prompt relief as Pape's Cold Compound which costs only 25 cents at any drug store It is without equal for relieving a cold or grippe No substitute—Adv

Read The Daily Courier every day.

News From Nearby Towns.

SMITHFIELD

SMITHFIELD [illegible] to be severely injured in the Pittsburgh Carpenters' Strike Day evening by being struck by an automobile driven by [illegible] Brownsville. Mr. Forrest is employed at the Union [illegible] Mr. Whitehouse boys is in the Washington hospital suffering from [illegible] of the collarbone and [illegible] Mr. Forrest is having a many friends [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady of this place are receiving congratulations over the birth of a baby girl January [illegible]

Miss Shriver of Uniontown was a business visitor to Smithfield [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] of Brownsville was a professional caller here Monday.

Mr. Franklin Estep of Station was a business visitor to Smithfield Monday.

A. J. Thompson is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ruth and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Ruth Sunday.

Twelve penitents united the church at their initial prayer meeting of the Baptist Church Sunday night. There have been [illegible] with others to follow. The meetings will continue for two weeks. Rev. [illegible] of Connellsville is assisting the pastor, Rev. [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] were Connellsville visitors Monday.

Mrs. [illegible] of Uniontown was a business visitor to Smithfield Monday.

Mrs. [illegible] of Brownsville

The Daily Courier.

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CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS Bell, 1-L Ring, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.

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H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 26, 1915

STATE REVENUES

Illustrate Directly How

The large falling off in state revenues ascribed in part to hard times. This condition of affairs is due in a measure to the Democratic tariff law and to the confidence in Democratic administration at Washington and to the war in Europe, which has interrupted much of trade and commerce.

In all human probability Democratic administration and the war will continue to influence many of the business transactions of the country for months to come, and the state revenues will be affected accordingly.

If that much be conceded then the statement that the Pennsylvania Legislature may look about for additional revenue and that it will be [illegible]

Until new subjects for taxation are found, however, the Legislature will have to rely upon the old ones, which have proved productive and which are familiar to the people. Among the subjects of taxation which seem to be most promising are the transfer of stocks and bonds, which many exempted will doubtless, and does not the inheritance tax, which is levied in many states and which has been proposed in this state.

Legislatures are [illegible] to levy new taxes. It is a very [illegible] The political bookkeeper of every state dwindles, but natural is the very last [illegible] Pennsylvania Legislature may have to [illegible] that money which is [illegible] Whether it will be [illegible] the people remains to be seen.

PUCK WAS A SLOW "GUY"

Pittsburg Dispatch

When Cecil Smith, the Pittsburg [illegible] secured testimonials [illegible] he did not take on that it would [illegible] what he did in [illegible] minutes.

Direct telephone communication has been established between New York and San Francisco. Talk across New York includes other [illegible]

It is barely possible that the first movement of troops across the Pacific coast from Mexico and even the state of California into one of the commonwealths of the American union [illegible] but [illegible] are [illegible] Mexico [illegible] the Lower California [illegible] Mexico [illegible] the [illegible] Mexican [illegible] with [illegible] Japan [illegible] the [illegible] Pacific [illegible] the [illegible] Mexican [illegible] the [illegible] Mexican [illegible] the [illegible] Mexican

SCOTTDALE

Special to The Courier

[illegible] the [illegible] Frank M [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PETEY DINK—The Yawning Person Evidently Isn't a Human Being. By C. A. Voight.

THIS THING AS A RULE IS ONLY DONE IN COMIC PICTURES, BUT I'M IN SUCH A STATE THAT I'LL RESORT TO ANYTHING — PERHAPS THIS PIN WILL PUT SOME LIFE INTO THAT YAWNING PERSON WHEN HE COMES TO SEE MABEL —
— AH— ER— PARDON ME, MR DINK— GUESS I'LL SIT DOWN— ER, HAD A RATHER HARD DAY TODAY— GOT UP AT TEN-THIRTY —ER, PARDON ME
SURE, MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE MR. M'YAPP
AH HI HUM, PARDON ME
?
I TAINT NATURAL— I SAY, 'TAINT NATURAL'
HI HUM!
C. A. Voigh

"HELLO, SAN FRANCISCO!"

"HELLO, NEW YORK!"

1 THOMAS A WATSON 2 POLE SETTING *in* NEVADA 3 ALEXANDER G BELL 4 FIRST TELEPHONE INVENTED BY BELL *in* 1876 5 President WILSON 6 Mayor MITCHEL *of* NEW YORK

LEGISLATURE IN FULL OPERATION

Committees Appointed and Bills Are Now Coming In.

SOME OF THE BIG ISSUES

Already the Local Option Line Up Is On and Each Side Feels Confident of Victory—House Law and Order Committee Favorable and Senate Unfavorable

Harrisburg Jan 2 With the new governor in office his chief cabinet officers appointed and the senate and house completely organized and all committees named the Pennsylvania legislature wheels may be said to have again begun to revolve For the next six weeks bills of all character will make their appearance leaving the remainder of the session to the work of separating the wheat from the chaff

The committees bend indicate careful consideration on the part of the president pro tem of the senate Senator Kline and the speaker of the house Charles H Ambler Though old members as a rule have been favored with the chairmanship positions there are a number of cases where first terms service is given possible training and qualification were recognized

James Woodward of Allegheny has been made chairman of the house appropriations committee He was not a member of the 1913 session but served previous to that time and headed the appropriation committee in the session of 1909 and 1911 The appropriations committee chairman in the senate is Clarence E Buckman senator from Bucks county He has had experience on this committee both in the senate and house

The senate chairmen on agriculture is Martin Cumberland a practical farmer On the house side Hibshman of Lancaster holds the committee Other important senate committees and their chairmen are as follows Education Hoke Forestry Mills judiciary general Clark executive nominations Crow finance Sproul corporations Crow game and fisheries Moore judiciary special C A Snyder mines and mining Thompson municipal affairs Vare elections McNichol public roads and highways Fertz public health and sanitation Cerberich railroads Ends ley and law and order Salus

Following are some of the house chairmen Corporations Habgood education Showalter forestry Albee fisheries Steele game Browns judiciary general W H Wilson judiciary special Whittaker mines and mining Hess public roads D E Jones public health and sanitation Cuss railroads H I Wilson elections McNichol ways and means Roney and law and order Williams

The two branches of the legislature have broken even on the respective chairmen and personnel of the law and order committees, which will have the consideration of local option legislation Representative Williams the house chairman is for county local option Senator Salus the senate chairman is against all local option A majority of the house members on the committee are for local option and will report out the bill favored by Governor Brumbaugh while nine of the eleven men on the senate committee are opposed to local option

Everything indicates that local option will be the big thing fought out at the session of the legislature Dr Brumbaugh's strong stand for the county unit not only during his campaign for governor but also in his inaugural address has given the temperance forces renewed hope of getting the bill through They feel positive of making sufficient gains in the house to pull a constitutional majority and are confident that if they succeed in doing this the senate must give heed to their appeal

On the other hand the anti-local option forces contend that there is less chance of the bill passing this year than any session since 1910 when the local option issue began to attract general attention Those against a change base their confidence upon the fact that nearly a majority of both branches ran on the wet platform and that as their stand is generally known to their constituents they cannot be persuaded or coerced to vote dry

Much talk is in the air regarding plans of Governor Brumbaugh to hold the club of patronage over the head of the senate and house leaders in order to get through a local option bill It is stated that his lieutenants may go forth and drop a word here and there regarding the wishes of the governor and his inclination to retain in case his wishes are not respected As Governor Brumbaugh has given no hint of doing anything along this line all such rumor are based of course on mere conjecture

A workmens compensation act will be one of the important pieces of legislation to be enacted The Republican platform has declared for it and the only difficulty that may be encountered in working out the details so as not to favor one class at the expense of another Farmers and those who employ servant girls will be exempt from the provisions of the new law

Representative Roney of Philadelphia chairman of the committee on ways and means is vigorously backing a bill for the calling of a constitutional convention Mr Roney says, criticised two years ago in handling many measures has convinced him that the only way to obtain revenue from the manifold resources with which Pennsylvania is blessed is by constitutional changes in the existing tax laws

According to Mr Roney the state of Pennsylvania should annually increase its revenues fifteen or twenty million dollars It cannot be done with out a general revision of the present constitution which is not adaptable to modern industrial and social needs

EACH STATE TO GIVE STAR FOR PANAMA CANAL FLAG.

Whole Country May Sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at Official Opening

The American flag to be unfurled at the official opening of the Panama canal will be made in the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia and each of the stars to be placed in the flag will be supplied by the governor of one of the states of the Union according to an announcement made after a meeting of the survivors of the executive committee and members of the Bicentennial association The committee will ask President Wilson to release the flag by pressing an electric button at Washington

Charles W Alexander secretary of the bicentennial committee announced that President Wilson will be asked to become sponsor for a movement to have The Star Spangled Banner sung throughout the land when the flag is unfurled It is the idea of the committee that the flag ceremony at the canal occur at a specified time and for the national anthem to be sung in every city town and village in the United States at that moment.

BRAZIL NUT TREES.

They Do Not Bear Fruit Until They Are Fifty Years Old

In this country Brazil nuts are almost as well known as walnuts, yet few know the manner of their growth and the steps taken in their collection and marketing The tree itself is the most majestic in the valley of the Amazon where it attains a height ranging from fifty to a hundred feet Generally several hundred trees are found in a group The control of the best producing districts long ago passed to private individuals hence the natives are not free to pick and sell the nuts at will

The Brazil nut tree does not begin to bear fruit until it attains the age of fifty years or thereabouts and continues to produce crops intermittently almost forever At least trees known to be hundreds of years old have produced crops The pods in which the nuts are contained drop in November and December

These pods are very hard and weigh several pounds consequently the trees are studiously avoided during the period in which the pods are dropping since it would be extremely hazardous for the gatherers to expose themselves to the danger of having the pods fall on them from such a great height Each pod is at least seven inches in diameter and is full of nuts The pod is usually opened with a machete—Argonaut

Ruskin's Roast Beef

During a visit to Matlock in 1879 Ruskin was seized with an attack of internal inflammation which nearly carried him off Mrs Arthur Severn who nursed him records that at the crisis of this illness he hungered to our horror for a slice of cold roast beef It was late at night there was none in the hotel and Albert Goodwin went off to get some anywhere he could At last in an eating house in the town he discovered some and came back triumphant with it wrapped in paper Mr Ruskin enjoyed his tea supper thoroughly Though we anxiously waited till morning for a result it had done no harm and to everybody's surprise he recovered —London Spectator

Gather Ye Roses While Ye May

"Gerald and Vanessa are to be married I get the credit for making the match"

"Take all the credit you can get, my dear In a few years they may perhaps be giving you the blame."—Pitts-

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PEG O' MY HEART

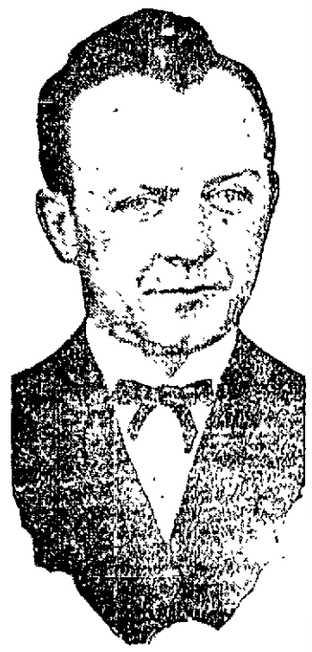
By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

"I will!" cried O'Connell. "Some day the yoke will be lifted from us. God grant that mine will be the hand to help do it. God grant I am alive to see it done. That day, I'll be worth livin' for—to wring recognition from our enemies, to—to—to"— He sank back weakly on the pillow, his voice failing to a whisper.

Angela brought him some water and helped him up while he drank it. She smoothed back the shining hair—red, shot through gold—from his forehead. He thanked her with a look. Suddenly he burst into tears. The strain of the



O'Connell Had Endured Months of Torture.

day had snapped his self control at last. The floodgates were opened. He sobbed and sobbed like some tired, hurt child. Angela tried to comfort him. In a moment she was crying too. He took her hand and kissed it repeatedly, the tears falling on it as he did so.

"God bless ye! God bless ye!" he cried.

In that moment of self revelation their hearts went out to each other. Neither had known happiness nor love nor faith in mankind.

In those enlightening moments of emotion their hearts were laid bare to each other. The great comedy of life between man and woman had begun.

* * * * * * *

Three days afterward O'Connell was able to dress and move about his room. He was weak from loss of blood and the confinement that an active man resents. But his brain was clear and vivid. They had been three wonderful days.

Angela had made them the most memorable in his life. The memory of those hours spent with her he would carry to his grave.

She read to him and talked to him and lectured him and comforted him.

And in a little while he must leave it all. He must stand his trial under the "crimes act" for speaking at a "proclaimed" meeting.

Well, whatever his torture, he knew he would come out better equipped for the struggle. He had learned something of himself he had so far never dreamed of in his bitter struggle with the handicap of his life. He had something to live for now besides the call of his country—the call of the heart—the cry of beauty and truth and reverence.

Angela inspired him with all these. In the three days she ministered to him she had opened up a vista he had hitherto never known. And now he had to leave it and face his accusers and be hectored and jeered at in the mockery they called "trials." From the courthouse he would go to the prison and thence he would be sent back into the world with the brand of the prison cell upon him.

And back of it all the yearning that at the world she would be waiting and watching for his return to the conflict for the great cause to which he had dedicated his life.

On the morning of the third day Mr. Roche, the resident magistrate, was sent for by Nathaniel Kingsnorth. Mr. Roche found him and determined, his back to the fireplace, on which a bright fire was burning, although the month was July.

"I've sent for you to remove this man O'Connell," he said Nathaniel after a pause.

"Careful—if he's well enough to be moved."

"I should say he's well enough. The doctor says that he's—"

"Very ill—I've had him drawn to the window."

"The court is sitting now," said Roche, rising.

CHAPTER IV.

Angela in Distress.

KINGSNORTH went on: "The attitude of the people, their views, their conduct, is deplorable—hopeless. I came here to see what I could do for them. I even thought of spending a certain portion of each year here. But from what I've heard it would be a waste of time and money."

"It is discouraging at first sight, but we'll have a better state of affairs presently. We must first stamp out the agitator. He is the most potent handicap."

"Could it be done?"

"It would take time—every big movement takes time." Roche paused, looked shrewdly at Kingsnorth and asked him:

"What do you intend doing with this estate?"

"I am in a quandary. I'm almost determined to put it in the market—sell it, be rid of it. It has always been a source of annoyance to our family. However, I'll settle nothing until I return to London. I'll go in a few days—much sooner than I intended. This man being brought into my house has annoyed and upset me."

"I'm sorry," said the magistrate. "Miss Kingsnorth was so insistent, and the fellow seemed in a bad way; otherwise I would never have allowed it."

A servant came in response to Kingsnorth's ring and was sent with a message to have the man O'Connell ready to accompany the magistrate as quickly as possible.

Over a glass of sherry and a cigar the two men resumed their discussion about the estate.

"I wouldn't decide too hastily about disposing of the land. Although there's always a good deal of discontent, there is really very little trouble here. In fact, until agitators like O'Connell came among us we had everything pretty peaceful. We'll dispose of him in short order."

"Do. Make an example of him by all means."

"I trust us to do that," said Roche. After a moment he added: "To refer again to selling the estate, you would get very little for it. It can't depreciate much more, and there is always the chance it may improve. Some of the people are quite willing to work"—

"Are they? They've not shown any willingness to me."

"Oh, no. They wouldn't."

"What? Not to their landlord?"

"You'd be the last they'd show it to. They're strange people in many ways until you get to know them. Now there are many natural resources that might be developed, if some capital were put into them."

"My new steward discouraged me about doing that. He said it might be ten years before I got a penny out of the property."

"Your new steward?"

"Andrew McPherson, the prominent lawyer."

"He's a hard man, sir."

"The estate needs one."

"Burke understands the nature of the people."

"He sympathizes with them. I don't want a man like that working for me. I want loyalty to my interests. The makeshift policy of Burke during my father's lifetime helped to bring about this pretty state of things. We'll see what firmness will do—new broom, sweep the place clean, rid of slovenly, ungrateful tenants, clear away the tap-room orators. I have a definite plan in my mind. If I decide not to sell I'll perfect my plan in London and begin operations as soon as I'm satisfied it is feasible and can be put upon a proper business basis. There's too much sentiment in Ireland. That's been their ruin. I am going to bring a little common sense into play." Kingsnorth walked restlessly around the room as he spoke. He stopped by the windows and beckoned the magistrate.

"There's your man on the drive. See?" And he pointed to where O'Connell, with a soldier each side of him, was slowly moving down the long avenue.

The door of the room opened, and Angela came in hurriedly and went straight to where the two men stood. There was the catch of a sob in her voice as she spoke to the magistrate.

"Are you taking that poor wounded man to prison?"

"The doctor says he is well enough to be moved," replied Roche.

"You've not seen the doctor. I've just questioned him. He told me you had not asked his opinion and that if you move him it will be without his sanction."

Kingsnorth interrupted angrily. "Please don't interfere."

Angela turned on him. "So, it's you who are sending him to prison?"

"I am."

Angela appealed strongly to the magistrate.

"Don't do this, I entreat you—don't do it."

"But I have no choice, Miss Kingsnorth."

"The man can scarcely walk," she pleaded.

"He will receive every attention, believe me, Miss Kingsnorth," Roche replied.

Angela faced her brother again.

"If you let that wounded man go from this house today you will regret it to the end of your life." Her face was dead white. Her breath was coming thickly. Her eyes were fastened in hatred on her brother's face.

"Kindly try to control yourself, Angela," Kingsnorth said sternly. "You should consider my position a little more"—

"Your position? And what is his? You with everything you want in life—that man with nothing. He is being hounded to prison for what? Pleading for his country! Is that a crime? He was shot down by soldiers—for what? For showing something we English are always boasting of feeling ourselves and resent any other nation feeling it—patriotism!"

"Stop!" commanded Kingsnorth.

"If you take that sick, wretched man out of this house it will be a crime"— began Angela.

Kingsnorth stopped her. He turned to the magistrate, "Kindly take the man away."

Roche moved to the window.

Angela's heart sank. All her pleading was in vain. Her voice faltered and broke:

"Very well, then, take him. Sentence him for doing something his own countrymen will one day build a

"Then arose a picture of her sister Monica."

monument to him for doing. The moment the prison door closes behind him a thousand voices will cry 'Shame!' on you and your government and a thousand new patriots will be enrolled. And when he comes out from his torture he'll carry on the work of hatred and vengeance against his tyrants. He will fight you to the last ditch. You may torture his body, but you cannot break his heart or wither his spirit. They're beyond you. They're—they're"—she stopped suddenly as her voice rose to the breaking point and left the room.

The magistrate went down the drive. In a few moments O'Connell was on his way to the courthouse, a closely guarded prisoner.

Angela, from her window, watched the men disappear. She buried her face in her hands and moaned as she had not done since her mother left her just a few years before. The girlhood in her was dead. She was a woman. The one great note had come to her, transforming her whole nature—love.

And the man she loved was being carried away to the misery and degradation of a convict.

Gradually the moans died away. The convulsive heaving of her breast subsided.

A little later, when her sister, Monica, came in search of her, she found Angela in a dead faint.

By night she was in a fever.

* * * * * * *

One day in November Angela received the following letter:

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 18 18—.

Dear Lady of Mercy—I have served my sentence. I am free. At first the horrible humiliation of my treatment, of my surroundings, of the depths I had to sink to, burned into me. Then the thought of you sustained me. Your gentle voice, your beauty, your pity, your unbounded faith in me, strengthened my soul. All the degradation fell from me. They were but ignoble means to a noble end. I was tortured that others might never know sorrow. I was imprisoned that my countrymen might know liberty. And so the load was lighter.

The memory of those three wonderful days was so marvelous, so vivid, that it shone like a star through the blackness of those terrible days.

You seem to have taken hold of my heart and my soul and my life.

Forgive me for writing this to you, but it seems that you are the only one I've ever known who understands the mainsprings of my nature, of my hopes and my ambitions—indeed, of my very thoughts.

Today I met the leader of my party. He greeted me warmly. At last I have proved myself a worthy follower. They think it best I should leave Ireland for awhile. If I take active part at once I shall be arrested again and sent for a longer sentence.

They have offered me the position of one of the speakers in a campaign in America to raise funds for the "cause." I must first see the chief in London. He sent a message, writing in the highest terms of my work and expressing a wish to meet me. I wonder if it would be possible to see you in London?

If I am sent to America it would speed my going to speak to you again. If you feel that I ask too much do not answer this and I will understand.

Out of the fullness of my heart, from the depths of my soul and with the whole fervor of my being, I ask you to accept all the gratitude of a heart filled to overflowing.

God bless and keep you. Yours in homage and gratitude,

FRANK OWEN O'CONNELL.

Her answer:

London, Nov 19, 18—.

My Dear Mr. O'Connell—I am glad indeed to have your letter and to know you are free again. I have often thought of your misery during all these months and longed to do something to assuage it. It is only when a friend is in need and all avenues of help are closed to him that a woman realizes how helpless she is.

That they have not crushed your spirit does not surprise me. I was as sure of that as I am that the sun is shining today. That you do not work actively in Ireland at once is, I am sure, wise. Foolhardiness is not courage.

In a little while the English government may realize how hopeless it is to try to conquer a people who have liberty in their hearts. Then they will abate the rigor of their unjust laws.

When that day comes you must return and take up the mission with renewed strength and hope and stimulated by the added experience of your suffering.

I should most certainly like to see you in London. I am staying with a distant connection of the family. We go to the south of France in a few weeks. I have been very ill—another reproach to the weakness of woman. I am almost recovered now, but far from strong. I have to lie still all day. My only companions are my books and my thoughts.

Let me know when you expect to arrive in London. Come straight here.

I have so much to tell you, but the words halt as they come to my pen.

Looking forward to seeing you, in all sincerity, ANGELA KINGSNORTH.

CHAPTER V.

O'Connell Visits Angela.

NATHANIEL KINGSNORTH stayed only long enough in Ireland to permit of Angela's recovery. He went into the sick-room only once. When Angela saw him she turned her back on him and refused to speak to him.

For a moment a flush of pity for his young sister gave him a pang at his heart. She looked so frail and worn, so desperately ill. After all, she was his sister, and, again, had she not been punished? He was willing to forget the foolhardy things she had done and the bitter things she had said.

Let bygones be bygones. He realized that he had neglected her. He would do so no longer. Far from it. When they returned to London all that would be remedied. He would take care of her in every possible way. He felt a genuine thrill course through him as he thought of his generosity.

To all of this Angela made no answer.

Stung by her silence, he left the room and sent for his other sister. When Monica came he told her that whenever Angela wished to recognize his magnanimity she could send for him. She would not find him unforgiving.

To this Angela sent no reply.

When the fever had passed and she was stronger arrangements were made for the journey to London.

As Angela walked unsteadily to the carriage, leaning on the arm of the nurse, Nathaniel came forward to assist her. She passed him without a word. Nor did she speak to him once nor answer any remark of his during the long journey on the train.

When they reached London she refused to go to the Kingsnorth house, where her brother lived, but went at once to a distant cousin of her mother's, Mrs. Wrexford, and made her home with her, as she had often done before. She refused to hold any further communication with her brother, despite the ministrations of her sister, Monica, and Mrs. Wrexford.

Mrs. Wrexford was a gentle little white capped widow, whose only happiness in life seemed to be in worrying over others' misfortunes. She was on the board of various charitable organizations and was a busy helper in the field of mercy. She worshiped Angela, as she had her mother before her. That something serious had occurred between Angela and her brother Mrs. Wrexford realized, but she could find out nothing by questioning Angela. Every time she asked her anything relative to her attitude Angela was silent.

One day she begged Mrs. Wrexford never to speak of her brother again. Mrs. Wrexford respected her wishes and watched her and nursed her through her convalescence with a tender solicitude.

When O'Connell's letter came Angela showed it to Mrs. Wrexford, together with her reply.

"Do you mind if I see him here?" Angela asked.

"What kind of man is he?"

"The kind that heroes are made of."

"He writes so strangely—may one say unreservedly? Is he a gentleman?"

"In the real meaning of the word—yes."

"Of good family?"

"Not as we estimate goodness. His family were just simple peasants."

"Do you think it wise to see him?"

"I don't consider the wisdom. I only listen to my heart."

"You—you love him?"

"So much of love as I can give is his."

"Oh, my dear!" cried Mrs. Wrexford, thoroughly alarmed.

"Don't be afraid," said Angela quietly. "Our ways lie wide apart. He is working for the biggest thing in life. His work is his life. I am nothing."

"But don't you think it would be indiscreet, dear, to have such a man come here?"

"Why indiscreet?"

"A man who has been in prison!" and Mrs. Wrexford shuddered at the thought. She had seen and helped so many poor victims of the cruel laws, and the memory of their drawn faces and evil eyes and coarse speech flashed across her mind. She could not reconcile one coming into her little home.

Angela answered her.

"Yes, he has been in prison, but the shame was for his persecutors, not for him. Still, if you would rather I saw him somewhere else"—

"Oh, no, my dear child. If you wish it"—

"I do. I just want to see him again as he writes he does me. I want to hear him speak again. I want to wish him godspeed on his journey."

"Very well, Angela," said the old lady. "As you wish."

A week afterward O'Connell arrived in London. They met in Mrs. Wrexford's little drawing-room in Mayfair.

They looked at each other for some moments without speaking. Both noted the fresh lines of suffering in each other's face. They had been through the long valley of the shadow of sorrow since they had last met.

But O'Connell thought as he looked at her that all the suffering he had gone through passed from him as some hideous dream. It was worth it—these months of torture—just to be looking at her now; worth the long black nights, the labors in the heat of the day with life's outcasts around him, the taunts of his jailers; worth all the infamy of it just to stand there looking at her.

She had taken his life in her two little hands.

He had bathed his soul all these months in the thought of her. He had prayed, night and day that he might see her standing near him just as she was then, see the droop of her eye and the silk of her hair and feel the touch of her hand and hear the exquisite tenderness of her voice. He stood mute before her.

She held out her hand and said simply:

"Thank you for coming."

"It was good of you to let me," he answered hoarsely.

"They have not broken your spirit or your courage?"

"No," he replied tensely; "they are the stronger."

"I thought they would be," she said proudly.

All the while he was looking at the pale face and the thin transparency of her hands.

"But you have suffered too. You have been ill. Were you in—danger?" His voice had a catch of fear in it as he asked the, to him, terrible question.

"No. It was just a fever. It is past. I am a little weak—a little tired. That will pass too."

"If anything had happened to you—or ever should happen!" He buried his face in his hands and moaned:

"Oh, my God! Oh, my God!"

His body shook with the sobs he tried vainly to check. Angela put her hand gently on his shoulder.

"Don't do that," she whispered.

He controlled himself with an effort.

"It will be over in a moment. Just a moment. I am sorry."

He suddenly knelt at her feet, his head bowed in reverence. "God help me!" he cried faintly. "I love you, I love you!"

She looked down at him, her face transfigured.

He loved her!

The beat of her heart spoke it. "He loves you!" The throbbing of her brain shouted it. "He loves you!" The cry of her soul whispered it. "He loves you!"

She stretched out her hands to him:

"My love is yours, just as yours is mine. Let us join our lives and give them to the suffering and the oppressed."

He looked up at her in wonder.

"I daren't. Think what I am!"

"You are the best that is in me. We are mates."

"A peasant! A beggar!"

"You are the noblest of the noble."

"A convict."

"Our Saviour was crucified so that his people should be redeemed. You have given the pain of your body so that your people may be free."

"It wouldn't be fair to you," he pleaded.

"If you leave me it will be unfair to us both."

"Oh, my dear one! My dear one!"

He folded her in his arms.

"I'll give the best of my days to guard you and protect you and bring you happiness."

"I am happy now," and her voice died to a whisper.

Three days afterward Nathaniel Kingsnorth returned late at night from a political banquet.

It had been a great evening. At last it seemed that life was about to give him what he most wished for. His dearest ambitions were, apparently, about to be realized.

He had been called on as a stanch Conservative to add his quota to the already wonderful array of brilliant perorations of seasoned statesmen and admirable speakers. Kingsnorth had excelled himself. Never had he spoken so powerfully. Being one of the only men at the banquet who had enjoyed even a brief glimpse of Ireland, he made the solution of the Irish question the main topic of his speech. Speaking lucidly and earnestly, he placed before them his panacea for Irish ills. His hearers were enthralled.

When he sat down the cheering was prolonged.

When he left the gathering he was in a condition of ecstasy. Lying back amid the cushions during his long drive home, he closed his eyes and pictured the future. His imagination ran riot. It took wings and flew from height to height. He saw himself the leader of a party—"the Kingsnorth party!"—controlling his followers with a hand of iron and driving them to vote according to his judgment and his decree.

By the time he had reached home he had entered the cabinet and was being spoken of as the probable prime minister.

He poured out a liquor and stood sipping it as he turned over the letters brought by the night's post. One arrested him. It had been delivered by hand and was marked "Most Urgent." As he read the letter every vestige of color left his face.

CHAPTER VI.

A House of Cards.

KINGSNORTH sank into a chair. The letter slipped from his fingers. All his dreams had vanished in a moment. His house of cards had toppled down. His ambitions were surely and positively destroyed at one stroke. He mechanically picked up the letter and reread it. Had it been his death sentence it could not have affected him more cruelly:

Dear Nathaniel—I scarcely know how to write to you about what has happened. I am afraid I am in some small measure to blame. Ten days ago your sister showed me a letter from a man named O'Connell—

Kingsnorth crushed the letter in his hand as he read the hated name—the name of the man who had caused him so much discomfort during that unfortunate visit to his estate in Ireland. How he blamed himself now for having ever gone there! There was indeed a curse on it for the Kingsnorths.

He straightened out the crumpled piece of paper and read on—

—a man named O'Connell—the man she nursed in your house in Ireland after he had been shot by the soldiers. He was coming to England and wished to see her. She asked my permission. I reasoned with her, but she was decided. If I should not permit her to see him in my house she would meet him elsewhere. It seemed better the meeting should be under my roof, so I consented. I bitterly reproach myself now for not acquainting you with the particulars. You might have succeeded in stopping what has happened.

Your sister and O'Connell were married this morning by special license and left this afternoon for Liverpool en route to America.

I cannot begin to tell you how much I deplore the unfortunate affair. It will always be a lasting sorrow to me. I cannot write any more now. My head is aching with the thought of what it will mean to you. Try not to think too hardly of me and believe me, always your affectionate cousin,

MARY CAROLINE WREXFORD.

Kingsnorth's head sank on to his breast. Every bit of life left him, everything about his feet ashes, the laughingstock of his friends.

Were Angela there at that moment he could have killed her.

The humiliation of it! The degradation of it! Married to that lawless Irish agitator! The man now a member of his family! A cry of misery broke from him as he realized that the best years of his life were to come and go fruitlessly. His career was ended. Despair lay heavy on his soul.

* * * * * * *

Standing on the main deck of an Atlantic liner stood Angela and O'Connell.

They were facing the future together.

Their faces were turned to the west.

The sun was sinking in a blaze of color.

Their eyes lighted up with the joy of hope.

Love was in their hearts.

* * * * * * *

A year after the events in the preceding chapter took place O'Connell and his young wife were living in a small apartment in one of the poorer sections of New York city.

The first few months in America had been glorious ones for them. Their characters and natures unfolded to each other as some wonderful paintings, each, taking its own hues from the adoration of the other.

In company with a noted Irish organizer O'Connell had spoken in many of the big cities of the United States and was everywhere hailed as a hero and a martyr to English tyranny.

But he had one ever present handicap—a drawback he had never felt during the years of struggle preceding his marriage. His means were indeed small. He tried to eke out a little income writing articles for the newspapers and magazines. But the recompense was pitiful. He could not bear without a pang to see Angela in the dingy surroundings that he could barely afford to provide for her.

On her part Angela took nothing with her but a few jewels her mother had left her, some clothes and very little money. The money soon disappeared, and then one by one the keepsakes of her mother were parted with. But they never lost heart. Through it all they were happy. All the poetry of O'Connell's nature came uppermost, heavened, as it was, by the deep faith and veneration of his wife.

This strangely assorted fervent man and gentle woman seemed to have solved the great mystery of happiness between two people.

But the poverty chafed O'Connell—not for himself, but for the frail, loving, uncomplaining woman who had given her life into his care.

His active brain was continually trying to devise new ways of adding to his meager income. He multiplied his duties. He worked far into the night when he could find a demand for his articles. But little by little his sources of revenue failed him.

Some fresh and horrible agrarian crimes in Ireland, for which the home rule party was blamed, for awhile turned the tide of sympathy against his party. The order was sent out to discontinue meetings for the purpose of collecting funds in America—funds the Irish Americans had been so cheerfully and plentifully bestowing on the "cause."

O'Connell was recalled to Ireland. His work was highly commended.

Some day they would send him to the United States again as a special pleader. At present he would be of greater value at home.

He was instructed to apply to the treasurer of the fund and arrangements would be made for his passage back to Ireland.

He brought the news to Angela with a strange feeling of fear and disappointment. He had built so much on making a wonderful career in the great new world and returning home some day to Ireland with the means of relieving some of her misery and with his wife guarded, as she should be, from the possibility of want. And here was he going back to Ireland as poor as he left it, though richer immeasurably in the love of Angela.

She was sitting perfectly still, her eyes on the floor, when he entered the room. He came in so softly that she did not hear him. He lifted her head and looked into her eyes. He noticed with certainty what had been so far only a vague, ill defined dread. Her face was very, very pale and transparent. Her eyes were sunken and had a strange brilliancy. She was much slighter and far more ethereal than on that day when they stood on the deck of the ship and turned their faces so hopefully to the new world.

He felt a knifelike stab startle through his blood to his heart. His breath caught.

Angela looked up at him radiantly.

He kissed her and with mock cheerfulness he said laughingly:

"Such news, me darlin'! Such wonderful news!"

"Good news, dear?"

"The best in the wurrld," and he choked a sob.

"I knew it would come! I knew it would. Tell me, dear."

"We're to go back—back to Ireland. See, here are the orders," and he showed her the official letter.

She took it wonderingly and read it. Her hand dropped to her side. Her head drooped into the same position he

All His Dreams Had Vanished in a Moment.

had found her in. In a moment he was kneeling at her side.

"What is it, dear?"

"We can't go, Frank."

"We can't go? What are ye sayin', dear?"

"We can't go," she repeated, her body crumpled up limply in the chair.

"And why not, Angela? I know I can't take ye back, as I brought ye here, dear, if that's what ye mane. The luck's been against me. It's been cruel hard against me. An' that thought is tearin' at me heart this minute."

"It isn't that, Frank," she said faintly.

"Then what is it?"

"Oh," she cried. "I hoped it would be so different—so very different."

"What did ye think would be so different, dear? Our going back? Is that what's troublin' ye?"

"No, Frank, not that. I don't care how we go back so long as you are with me." He pressed her hand. In a moment she went on: "But we can't go, we can't go. Oh, my dear, my dear, can't you guess? Can't you think?" She looked imploringly into his eyes.

A new wonder came into his. Could it be true? Could it? He took both her hands and held them tightly and stood up, towering over her and trembling violently.

"Is it—is it"— he cried and stopped as if afraid to complete the question.

She smiled a wan smile up at him and nodded her head as she answered:

"The union of our lives is to be complete. Our love is to be rewarded."

"A child is coming to us?" he whispered.

"It is," and her voice was hushed too.

"Praise be to God! Praise be to his holy name!" And O'Connell clasped his hands in prayer.

In a little while she went on: "It was the telling you I wanted to be so different. I wanted you when you heard it to be free of care—happy. And I've waited from day to day, hoping for the best—that some good fortune would come to you."

He forced one of his old time, hearty laughs, but there was a hollow ring in it:

"What is that yer sayin' at all? Wait for good fortune? Is there any good fortune like what ye've just told me? Sure I'm ten times the happiest man since I came into this room." He put his arm around her and, sitting beside her, drew her closely to him. "Listen, dear," he said, "listen. We'll go back to the old country. Our child shall be born where we first met. There'll be no danger. No one shall harm us with that little life trembling in the balance—the little precious life. If it's a girl child she'll be the mother of her people, and if it be a man child he shall grow up to carry on his father's work. So there—there, me darlin', we'll go back—we'll go back."

She shook her head feebly. "I can't," she said.

"Why not, dear?"

"I didn't want to tell you, but now you make me. Frank, dear, I am ill."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

COMPENSATION LAW DRAWS ATTENTION OF LEGISLATORS

Attorney General Has Framed Measure for Consideration.

SESSIONS GET UNDER WAY

Many Bills Dropped Into the Hoppers of Both Houses. Abolition of Public Service Commission Is Sought. Some Laws for Third Class Cities.

[illegible]

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

No Puffed-Up Burning Tender Sweaty Feet—No Corns or Callouses

TIZ makes sore burning, tired feet fairly live with delight. Ah! the aches and pains the sore, inflamed blisters, bunions and chilblains.

TIZ draws out the poisons and pain that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk or how much on your feet, TIZ takes the sting out. TIZ is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable how happy your feet feel. Your first step shows new life, shows TIZ. A 25 cent box of TIZ now from any druggist or department store. Laid for bottom forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think, whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents—Adv.

[illegible]

Funeral of Mrs. Smith.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Frost of which interment in the Jones Mills cemetery.

The funeral service of Miss Ada Mosholder was held at the Mosholder residence on Monday afternoon with interment in the New Centerville cemetery.

William Lutz of Connellsville was the guest of friends recently.

Earl Letters who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Letters on the pike left Monday for Carnegie where he is employed.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

Mrs. Clayton Hartley spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Fairchance last week.

Ewell Sanner of Newport Neb. is the guest of his aunt Mrs. Ella Winer of Fairchance. Mr. Sanner will spend several weeks in the west before returning to his home in Nebraska.

Miss Nell Saylor spent several days visiting friends in Somerset.

Our classified advertisements always bring results. Try them.

THE COLONIAL

THE MAN FROM MEXICO

Connellsville people have a peculiar interest in the Famous Players feature The Man From Mexico in which John Barrymore appears at the Colonial today. This is because the high school girls and boys produced this play here as their annual class play. The cast who produced it here and those who saw it will be anxious to compare the performance with the original as much the picture from the Barrymore play by the Famous Players with those of the film stars.

Besides the initial Dr. John Barrymore the list includes Ruth Hall Woolfolk Wilkinson A. Hayter Lucille Nutt Anton Vaschel Fred Annesly and Winona Winters.

Manager Bevan has decided upon a price reduction to add some interest to all of his bargains in making six reel shows. The extra reel will be for the little folks who always like the funny pictures.

THE SOISSON.

Next in the history of the photo-bright drama but such a cast hereto assembled as that which constitutes the bill that comes tomorrow. Chas. Richman Catherine Countess Claire Whitney Stuart Holmes Walter Hitchcock and Maud Turner Gordon at the helm of the direction. The two reel feature Custer's Last Scout is an Indian drama full of exciting scenes. The Joker comedy A Political Mess is a dandy. The Animated Weekly has twelve good subjects. To top a splendid three reel drama She Was His Mother with Violet Mersereau and Robert Henly Friday the next edition of Exploits of Elaine will be shown.—Adv.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

MEN'S $20. 22.50 TO $30. SUITS

---begining Thursday at Wright-Metzlers, $15.

---The Famous Choice-of-the-House Sale

Nothing so tempting to men as good clothes at a low price. The constantly well-dressed fellows are generally quickest to respond to this offer. The clothes are THEIR kind—shapely, fashionably patterned, good for two-season's wear. Hush Wickwire, Societa Brand, Michaels Stern and other makes superior in tailoring, style-perfection, fit, looks and wear. You can't get them anywhere else in town, not can you get them at a price-concession, other than at clearaway time. Choice of the house includes $20 to $30 grades, and the pick of new-this-season models and patterns, and some blue serge and black suits, also. Sizes for ALL men. More pattern designs and color-effects than last year, more suits of $25 to $30 grade, than ever. Better assortment of sizes, better value than any other store offers.

Better be in Thursday's rush for choice!

—New this season suits up to $15. now	$10.00
—Little lot of wearable suits, $15. value	7.50
—Some suits previously $15. to $25.	9.75
—Any overcoat in stock to $25.	15.00
—$30. and $35. men's overcoats, down to	20.00
—New overcoats up to $17 each	10.00
—About 35 overcoats, mostly $15. value	7.95
—To $30. Balmacaan Model Raincoats	10.00
—7.50 Gray outing coats, Norfolk style	3.50

Let-go of all Macanaw coats $3.75 for the $5. grade

New this season, fresh and in good assortment of patterns and color-tones. Norfolk and plain styles belted. $4 for the 6.50 grade, 5.50 for the $8 grade, 6.75 for the $10 grade.

Winter Hats up to $3. value $1.00 each.

Men's sizes and styles, most of them fashioned abroad. Soft and stiff hats, wearable for dress or every day.

Our all-wool Sweaters are off 1-4 in price

—Representation of every styles we bought this season. Plenty of grays and other colors and sizes for boys and men. 1.50 to $10 sweaters now 1-4 less in price.

—Beltline Jackets of Jersey cloth, wool-lined, gray or black, $2 and 3.50 for $4 and $5 grades.

UP TO 50c CAPS 19c

Blue serge and fancies, and pull-down caps, 30% off the regular prices—50c to 1.50.

Boy's Suits, Formerly To $5., Now 1.95

All-wool suits for boys 6 to 17 years old. Good style suits, Norfolk or double-breasted model. Well-made, well assorted as to color and texture. About 95 suits, all told.

All Other Suits

Except Plain Blue Serge

$15.00 suits now	$10.00
13.50 suits now	8.75
12.50 suits now	8.00
10.00 suits now	6.95
8.50 suits now	5.50
6.00 suits now	4.25
5.00 suits now	3.75
4.00 suits now	3.00
3.50 suits now	2.75

—gray and maroon color

$2. Sweaters, 75c

One Lot—Boy's Sizes

—gray and maroon color

Hats to $2. at 50c

Styles That Boys Like

—black, gray, tan & blue.

Little Wash Suits

For indoor winter wear

—made low neck short sleeve style. Sizes 2½ to 6 years.

1.50 Beach suits	$1.00
1.25 Beach suits	75c
85c Beach suits	50c
59c Beach suits	39c

Big Opportunities In This Sale of Men's Wear Thursday

Here the best assortments of the furnishings that appeal to men of good taste in dress. Greater variety, authoritative styles, quality that wears well and long. At the prices published below, men ought to fill chiffonier drawers with a half year's supply—and save big money.

Odd Lot 1.50 to 2.50 Shirts .. 85c

—An echo of the late shirt sale. Assembled, the oddments, in sizes 14 to 17 at lower the shirt sale prices.

Lot 2.50 All-Wool Shirts ... 1.50

Best quality sold in town. Light and dark gray.

Boys' $1.00 Shirts, 12 to 14, .. 75c

—Dressy shirts with attached or separate, matching collars.

One-Fourth Off:

All Winter-Weight Underwear
Lined Dress and Work Gloves
Flannelette Pajamas: Night Shirts

Overcoats Near Half

For Boys 8 to 17 years

—All wool, dressy coats warm and up-to-date. Shawl and convertiable collars, different lengths. Balmacaan and other effects. Brown, blue, gray and mixtures.

—12.00 overcoats now	6.50
—10.00 overcoats now	5.95
— 8.50 overcoats now	4.95
— 6.50 overcoats now	3.95
— 5.00 overcoats now	3.75

To $10. Coats, 1.50

Small Group Boy's Sizes

—not all sizes. Gray-color, wearable for school and scuff.

Valour Hats, 3.50

Men's $5 and 6.50 Kinds

—Black and brown velour hats made abroad. Finest quality, richest colors and a shape always in fashion. Limited quantity.

Boy's Pants, 38c

Usual 50c Grade

—and 50c Chinchilla turban-style hats, boy's sizes, 29c.

Men's Good Shoes 2.45 and 3.45 a Pair

Black and Tan 3.50 to $5 Grades

One lot 3.50 and $4 sound, dressy shoes, 2.45 a pair. Button and lace, in a variety of good styles for comfortable wear.

$4, $4.50 and $5 shoes are in the other lot, at 3.45 a pair. These shoes show the best workmanship, style and materials. Button and lace fastenings, black and tan leathers. Wright-Metzler shoes are 25c to 50c lowest priced in town, through certain buying and selling advantages not common to other stores.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

FINE FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS AND NEURITIS

Begy's Mustarine Surely and Speedily Conquers Pains and Aches and Ends Sore Throat and Chest Colds Over Night.

[illegible]

SOISSON THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF LILIES.

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

CHAS. RICHMAN STUART HOLMES CATHERINE COUNTESS CLAIRE WHITNEY AND MAUD TURNER GORDON IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMA

"THE IDLER"

THE TWO REEL INDIAN DRAMA

"CUSTER'S LAST SCOUT"

THE JOKER COMEDY

"A POLITICAL MESS"

The Animated Weekly

WITH TWELVE GOOD SUBJECTS

AN ELEGANT SHOW - - - - - 5 and 10 Cents

ROCKWOOD

ROCKWOOD Jan. 25—Miss Susan Lenhart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenhart found cold dead in a bed in a home in Kingwood and "Sue" as she was affectionately known by her friends was found by her husband and the following children: Thomas of Little Mill; Mrs. Frederick Gnagy of Kingwood; Charles of Kingwood; Dr. [illegible]